

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

PREPARE PITT

GRID CAMP FOR

EARLY ACTION

Three Weeks in Pnnsylvania

Mountains, Starting Sept. 6.

ITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—Plans

Hamilton, in the mountains near

The university engineers, who

have been taking their field work

at the camp this summer, deserted the place last Friday, and it is now in charge of "Bill" Robusch and Milo Gwosden, students, who

are fixing tents, cleaning up and

getting everything in shipshape for the reception of Coach War-ner's gridders on September 5.

The candidates will mobilize here the day following Labor Day, and leave at noon for Windber, although

some of them will go direct to the

camp from their homes. Robusch is a Pitt track star. He has given

up football to devote his physical

energies entirely to his track special

ties. Gwosden is a likely end or tackle candidate for the varsity.

University athletic authorities have

kept in close touch with the candi-

dates during the summer, and have

received word from practically all of

them that they are in good condition.

Just thirty-six men are eligible, they

Windber, Pa.

are rapidly maturing for the

inauguration of the training



BOARD MEETS

TO CLEAR UP

President Young and Execu-

Protests and Forfeits.

tive Committee to Act on

By BRYAN MORSE.

CIATION matters will be threshed out this morning when President Robert H. Young,

of the association, and the mem-

bers of the executive committee take up the forfeitures of Western Union, the protest on Pitcher Lem Owen and the protest of Grace A. C. on the Friday game with War Department in the Section A series

tion A series.

Western Union in forfeiting to the

Standard Oil club yesterday ran up its string of defaults to two. It is more than likely that the executive

ceived it is alleged that Owen, under contract with the Salt Lake City team, managed by Duffy Lewis, played in the Pacific Coast League this summer.

Owen returned to Washington and was qualified with the General Accounting Office nine and helped

win a pennant for that club, especially in the final series. Manager William N. Norris, of the

Grace Athletic Club, has protested

the Grace-War game of Friday, bas-ing his kick on decisions of the um-pires, which were apparently crossed.

Norris will state his case today. Um-pires B. J. Doyle and George Long will be on hand.

ISTRICT BASEBALL ASSO.

D. C. SERIES

H descendant of King Neptune. Seventeen years old and as fast as a flash in the water. Under conditions with which she never had to cope before, she was defeated in the international race for the Day Cup at Brighton Beach. A few days later she shook herself free from the memory of that defeat and broke the world's record for 300 meters.

PENN STATERS SOON TO START **GRID PRACTICE**

Coach Hugo Bezdek Will Take Hold September 1 for Fifth Straight Campaign.

S TATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 26.

For the fifth consecutive year Coach Hugo Bezdek will this week face a grueling football season with a job that is totally discouragaing to the average grid mentor, but which is peculiarly to the liking of this genial leader of the Nittany Lions of the Pennsyl-vania State College. This job is to build up at least half of a new team with largely unproved material.

"It doesn't look so very good," was the characteristic comment today from Bezdek when asked for his opin ion on the season's outlook. Deeply tanned and fit as a fiddle he has just returned from a month at the shore, ready to pitch in on the task of attempting to maintain Penn State's great three-season flirtation with Pitches 67 Balls In Game Against Griffmen

WHILE with Cincinnati, Slim Salles pitched sixty-five balls in a nineinning game against Brooklyn, September 21, 1919. Red Faber, Chicago, pitched sixty-seven in a game against Washington, May 12, 1915. Washington got but three

Williams is Enjoying Long Hitting Streak

Kenneth Williams, of the Browns, is at present enjoying the longest streak of safe hitting in consecutive games of any major league player this season

William has poled one or more hits in each of his last twenty-eight games. This betters by five games the previous season's record of twenthe previous season's record of twenty-four games established by Derrill Pratt, of the Red Sox.

During his streak, which remains unbroken to date, Ken has poied forty-five hits in 111 tries for a batting figure of .405.

GALLOWAY SCORES HEAVILY Chick Galloway of the Athletics, after scoring nine runs in five straight games, quit August 19th to

Just thirty-six men are eligible, they being holdovers from last year's varsity and newcomers from the 1921 freshmen.

Four Will Be Missing.

Four men who had been counted upon will be missing—"Red" Byers, Paul Youngk, "Woodie" Bruder and "Poke" Williams, as they are ineligible on account of scholastic deficiencies. Williams, Byers and Youngk were all on the varsity last southeast, 5:15 p. m. Wednesday, August 30.

Sentor class—Section A: St. Peter's vs. Petworth (field pending).

Junior class—Section B: Plaza vs. Mt. Pleasant, Georgetown Hollow, 5:15 p. m.

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Junior class—Section A: Holy Name vs. Warwick, Sixth and B streets northwest (pending).

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Fleasant, Georgetown Hollow, 5:15 p. m.

Thursday, August 30.

Sentor class—Section A: Holy Name vs. Warwick, Sixth and B streets northwest (pending).

INDEPENDENTS TO CLOSE UP SECTION PLAY

Glen Warner's Men Will Spend Championships Expected to Be Decided in All Sections With Fair Break in Weather.

THE titles of all sections in the independent champion se-ries, with a fair break in weather, will be decided this week, season for the University of Pitts- weather, will burgh football squad at Camp it is expected.

Owing to the uncertain status of playing fields, some of the diamonds for this week's games are pending.

gard to the play-off of the triple tie in Section A. unlimited class, will be made tomorrow. Today the interested parties are to go over the matter in collaboration with the independent series chairman and the executive board of the District Leagues' Association. The schedule:

Sunday, August 27. Senior class Section A: Roamer vs. Astec, Washington Barracks, 3 p. m. Monday, August 28.

Senior class—Section A: Petworth vs.
Mohawk Junior, Seventeenth and D
streets southeast, 5:15 p. m.
Junior class—Section A: Holy Name
vs. Atlantic, at Sixth and B streets
northwest, 1:15 p. m. Section B: Plaza
vs. Knickerbocker Juniors, Georgetown
Hollow, 5:15 p. m.

Tuesday, August 29. Junior class—Section A: Epiphany vs. Warwick, Sixth and B streets northwest, 5:15 p. m. Section A: Linworth vs. Eagles, at Seventeenth and D streets southeast, 5:15 p. m.

Big League Scouts Have Eyes On Mobile

THERE'S nothing like a winning team to attract the attention of the scouts. Several pickers of talent from the majors have been following the fortunes of the Mo-

bile club for the past week.

The particular favorites at this time are Catcher John Schulte and Outfielder Dennis Williams, both of whom are going great guns for Bert Niehoff's Southern League front runners. Schulte is a St. Louis boy who bids fair to class with Muddy Ruel and Mickey O'Neill as a great catcher and he has it on his former lot comrades in that he is bigger and stronger and much harder hitter.

committee will serve notice on the telegraph men that they are no longer wanted in the titular games.

Manager Lemerick is asked to report to Major Young's office in the Southern building this morning at 11 o'clock. If the keymen are given the grand bounce if is probable that the grand bounce if is probable that the Section B games will be revised, with Standard Oil, Washington Gas, Registers and General Accounting Knicks Will Travel Out to Meet Springs

Office playing.

Both the Registers and Standard
Oil teams have protested Player Lem
Owen. According to information re-A large crowd is expected to attend the game today at Silver Spring, when the Springers cross bats with the Knickerbockers of Georgetown. The Knicks are confident of making the Springers go the limit in order to secure the ver-dict. The last time that these two teams met resulted in one of the prettiest games seen on the local fields this season, going seventeen in-

nings to a 4-to-4 tie.

Big "Jeff" Smith, who twirled for the Knicks in this game is again expected to toe the slab for the Knicks, with Jutes Poore behind the plate; while Manager Smoot of Silver Spring will depend upon his old standby "Lem" Owens, to hand the Knicks a beating, with Giovanetti doing the receiving.

First to Tally Hundred

TALKING "COME BACK." Runs in Baby Circuit

Lu Blue, of the Tigers, was the first American Leaguer to tally 100 runs this year. Blue secured his century tally off the Red Sox on August 19.

Carroll Brown, a good right-handed pitcher with Connie Mack in 1913 and now a well-to-do garage owner in Atlantic City, has been pitching good ball among the semi-pres and is talking of trying a "comeback."

This picture of Miss Hilda James was taken right after she broke the world's record for 300 meters in the Brighton Beach pool, excelling the best time made by our former amateur champion, Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey. Miss James hopes to smash many more world's marks before she sails for her home in England. After an extended trip through the Western States she will reon Labor Day for

SUMMER WORK **PUTS MIDDIES** IN GOOD SHAPE

Waval Academy Gets Break on sprinter and weight thrower. ing Its Athletes.

By HUGH R. RILEY.

NNAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—The varsity squad. physical and athletic training of the members of the new class of midshipmen during The first meeting resulted in a the sheepskins were passed around the present summer has been draw between the First and Sechighly successful. The purely ond Battalions, and in an extremephysical benefit is very apparent ly lively renewal of the contest, the in nearly every plebe, while most of them have been introduced to them have been introduced to handly by the First battalion.

midshipmen during the first sum- regular coaches, with Ensign mer is a real advantage to Naval Smith, an efficient member of the Academy athletics, offsetting in last year. no small measure the numerous advantages which pertain to most of the colleges which are its athletic rivals. Probably no other in-

in athletics is the training of every midshipman in all usual branches of sport, but the plebes are also given branches was found. an opportunity during their first

The series of inter-battalion contests in various lines of sport fursome contests with outside teams in several branches, namely, baseball, field and track and rowing.

Head Coach in Charge. The squads in nearly every on of the sports has been directed by the regular head coach in that branch, generally assisted by som of the graduates who starred in those branches during their careers

at the academy. Intense interest was taken in the inter-battalion contests in the different lines, and in practically every branch the coaches found some con testants who promise to make good as Navy varsity players, if not dur-

Baseball has been directed by Ensign Milner, who was assistant coach last year, and will act in the same helped by Lieutenant Calhoun and Ensign Baker, former Academy players, and by John Wilson. The Fourth Battalion won the intra-mural championship, and the nine did well in several games against outside teams. The most promising players are baseline patrict Davis, a lefthanded pitcher, and Ward and Lynch, outflelders.

And Lynch, outflelders.

Richard Glendon, the newly ap-poined rowing coach, has been work-being made with the authorities ing all summer with the newcomers. After the First Battalion crew had defeated the Fourth, and the Second the Third, the winning crews met in a fine race, the Second winning. A representative crew was then picked and rowed one race, against the Arundels, of Baltimore. The class yielded some excellent material in

Sommers Looks Good.

The field and track meet was won by the Fourth Battalion, largely through the fine work of Sommers a most promising sprinter, who comes from Frankford High, Phila- Indians, after scoring seven runs in delphia. Shapley, from Peddie in- five straight games.

stitute, is another good man, a football championships. He has is-Other Institutions in Shap- Reich, Brady, Burrows and Allison; ditsance, Carpenter, Mason and Will-lams; weights, McCorkle and Sanders. This branch has been handled by

Louis Mang, the regular coach of the Intense rivalry was manifest in the boxing contest, handled by H. M. (Spike) Webb, the regular coach. of them have been introduced to sport in a truly competitive way.

The work done with the new messrs. Mang and Lynch, the Ensign

First Battalion Wins.

The First battalion won the contests in swimming and water-polo, handled by Messers Ortland and stitution is able to do so much Foster, the regular coaches in this with its new material right from line. There was no series of lathe start.
One of the incidents of the course former sport was directed by En-

a real start in athletics has been nishes the largest opportunity along made, and there is no doubt that this line, but there have also been the Academy team of a year or from now will receive the benefit.

General sports have, however, ceased for the present, and all at tention is being given to football to which sport, the new class has furnished a squad of over three hundred candidates.

Vets Play Vets Here In Wednesday Game

The Veterans' Bureau baseball team has scheduled a game with the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be played on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. ing the coming season, within a at American League Park. This ball an opportunity to see two of will await that to Join tormer Assistgame should furnish lovers of baseball an opportunity to see two of will await the opening of college the best teams in the District come and as usual, whip his team into won 10 out of 14 games played this able and an equal chance to all. season, and the Veterans of the "Bez" has become the idol of all Foreign Wars have won 14 out of Penn State students, evidenced by

> attend the games as the guests of been very much in evidence in that the clubs, and arrangements are position. Everyone on the campus being made with the authorities of position. Everyone on the campus being made with the authorities of the several hospitals to arrange for conveying these men to the games to see their former "buddles" play.

FIREMEN WIN.

The Firemen, priming for their big game September 9 with the Police, knocked off the Seamen Gunners, 14 to 10, in a game at Washington, barracks yesterday. Anderson pitched for the Firemen against Khunert.

sued a call for practice September Sprints, 1 and after that only seven weeks remain until Penn State lines up against Syracuse, Navy, Carnegie Tech, University of Pennsylvania. ends, a hard row to travel. Cause to Worry. Bezdek has every reason to worry

about this season's prospects. When last February and June, seven went to football letter men. Glenn Killinger, all-American back, and the most talked-of player of the year, is gone Joe Lightner, the halfback, who roll ed up twenty-one points against Har-vard; Stan McCollum, end; Al Knabb, fullback; Ray Baer, guard, and Lee Hills, tackle, are also gone. Captain Snell, fullback, also completed his

collegiate football career last year.

There are some old stand-bys with which Bezdek and his assistants will be able to form the nucleus for the-with Bezdek-always possible winning eleven. Cap-tain Bentz, center for two years, should be a tower of strength at the former sport was directed by sign Connor, of last year's twelve, the line will return, including while Tom Taylor had charge of Bedenk, guard; Tiny McMahon, tackle, and Ross Hufford, end, who take a great season this year. should have a great season this year. The work of the summer has Harry Wilson, the sensational sophobeen entirely successful. Not only more halfback of last year, should has every member of the class rebe the flash in the backfield, with ceived definite physical benefit, but possibly Pete Redinger, another veteran, as running mate. Corn-well, should he return, and Palm, substitutes of last season, would round out the backfield, the biggest

Hap Frank, the Harrisburg lad who did so well as a substitute for McCollum at end, should solve the problem of a running mate for Hufford, while Harold Logue will hardly others who return must still earn their spurs in the Bezdek school. These will include a score or more of substitutes and stars from last year's Freshman team.

Bezdek Is Idol.

Coach Bezdek refuses to be annoyed by rumors of the last week that several of State's eligibles have been tempted to join former Assisttogether. The Veterans' Bureau has shape with the best material avail-

their gift to him last spring of a gold watch, donated for no other gives the playing average of both teams a very high mark.

All Veterans' Bureau patients in hospitals in and about the District hospitals in and about the District "Prexy" Thomas had not already ng upon him to come through with gratifying results, no matter have black the prospects may appear. Lynch, who was associate the black the prospects may appear. Lynch, who was associate the black the prospects may appear the journal and a member of the Bezdek appears to like it, and past class of 1922, also has matriculated for Oxford. Both men are from York city and are to be roomperformances speak well for his for Or theory and ability.

Penn State's season opens here September 23 with St. Bonaventure.

HE'S A TRAVELER.

Pitcher Jack Keefe, of the Ath-INDIANS STOP RUTH.

Ietics, a commuter between Philaliube Ruth quit August 22 to the delphia and Cleveland, has traveled to the delphia and Cleveland, has traveled to the delphia and Cleveland, has traveled to the the ability of every man menindians, after scoring seven runs in further. This time Connie Mack further. This time Connie Mack sent him to Milwaukee.

Police and Firemen Compete for Prizes As an incentive to members of the

Police and Fire Departments in making special efforts to reach the 30,000 mark, set by the Home Defense star League as a goal to shoot for, a number of prizes have been offered to both individuals and precincts selling the most tickets for the big Police-Fireman baseball game to be staged at the American League Park on relief funds of these two organiza-tions. Members of the two forces all have put their shoulders to the job and already last year's figure, 21,000, has been passed.

Former Commissioner J. T. Hendricks has put up prizes to be given to the individual police and fireman who sells the most tickets, while William P. Eno and House & Herman have offered a prize to the police and fire precincts, respectively, which dispose of the most admission cards. A handsome loving cup offered by Gus Bushholz will be given to the

winning team.
President Harding has purchased five tickets, and autographed one. The latter, suitably framed, a \$5 gold piece which he paid for the tickets, made up as a watch fob, and a fountain pen used in autographing the ticket, will all be auctioned to the highest bidder at the game.

Georgetown Graduate To Take Up Rugby

James J. Sweeney, of the George-town 1922 football team, is going to try his hand at rugby at Oxford this fall.

During his stay at Georgetown Sweeney combined hard studying with gridiron work, with a result that he has matriculated for the Master of Arts course at the big English university. Sweeney has never tried out the British game, but he informed friends at the college that he would be a candidate, any way, for the team. Sweeney was editor of the Hoya,

the college weekly paper, and also was class poet at the June com-

SCORED FIVE RUNS

Lu Blue, of the Tigers, scored five runs August 22 off the Athletics. this season, George this trick of April 19.

year, while Bruder was a freshman

Jack Clawson is another varsity man who will not come out for the team. He has accepted a position as athletic director of the Norwin High School at Irwin, and will finish course at Pitt and get his degree by attending night school.

Won't Practice There. This year no practice sessions a all will be held at Forbes Field, only the games being played there. means that the turf will not be torn up during the week, in case of wet weather, and should insure a much better surface for the big games than was ever possible in the past. Coach Warner will have a lot of

good material with which to work this fall, and, while no one at Pitt is making any football predictions at this time, it is believed that the season will prove a successful one, in spite of the fact that a particularly hard schedule has been ar ranged.

Nine games will be played, Cincin Virginia here, Syracuse abroad, Buck nell here, Geneva here, Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia Washington and Jefferson here and Penn State here in turn. The varsity backfield men who are expected to be in camp on September

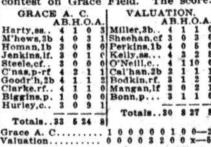
5 are as follows: John C. Anderson, Nicholas Colonna, Michael Hartnett O. M. Hewitt, Cant. Tom Holleran Nick Shuler and J. C. Winterburn. The 1921 freshmen backs depended upon are K. W. Bohren, E. G. Pruck-man, W. M. Flanagan, J. W. Evans Ends are Plentiful.

The holdover varsity ends include

W. Bowser, Lloyd P. Jordan, F. for the extremity positions, last year's freshman squad will provide M'le Gwesden and Carl H. Sauer. The varsity linemen comprise J. B. Sach, Harry Seidelson, John W. Clark, R. M. Simpson, J. F. Miller and H. E. Fredette, with the following from last year's freshmen: U Hangariner, H. P. Akins, W. D. Ash-baugh, T. R. Murdoch, J. H. Breen, Thola Noon, E. J. Newbaker, H. R. Lewis, J. K. Biddle and Cronje Car nahan

Many of these names are already familiar to Pittsburgh football pa-frons. A man must be in school for a full year at Pittsburgh before he known to Head Coach Warner.

Grace Men Beaten By Valuations Team Grace A. C. players were beaten by Valuation yesterday in a 5-to-3 contest on Grace Field. The score:



Stolen bases—Harty (2), Homan, Clarke
(3), Sheehan, Bodkin. Sacrifice hit—
Jenkins. Two-base hits—Chaconas, Kelly.
Miller, Hits—Off Chaconas, 7 in 6 innings; off Biggins, 1 in 2 innings. Bases
on balls—Off Chaconas, 2; off Bonn, 2.
Struck out—By Chaconas, 7; by Biggins,
3; by Bonn, 10. Hit by pitched ball—By
Chaconas (Sheehan). Umpire—Green.
Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes.

Registers Are Beaten By General Accounts Registers were soundly beaten by the Accounting Office nine by a 13-to-4 score at Union Station yes

terday.

The score

2 Sullvan, 3b 4 6 Glo'n'ti, c. 3 0 Wright, 1b. 5 0 Owen, cf. . . 4 Pettit.e. .. Jones, 2b. . Totals. 37 13 24 12

Totals. 31 7 21 5

District Baseball Association Games

SECTION A. W. L. Pet. 6 0 1,000 South, Ry. 3 4 428 3 3 500 Valuations. 1 6 143 3 3 500 Today's Games,

No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Scores. War Department, 4; Southern Ry., 3. Valuations, 5; Grace A. C., 3. SECTION B,

G. A. O. . . 4 0 1.000 W. Union . . 0 1 Stand. Oil 3 1 .750 Registers . . 0 1 Wash. Gas 1 1 .500 Today's Games. No games scheduled. Yesterday's Scores. G. A. O., 13; Registers, 4, Standard Oil, 9; Western Union,

Hyattsville Loses Two

Games to Berwyn Team HYATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 26 .-In the Prince Georges County Baseball League Hyattsville was defeated in both games of a double-header at Berwyn by scores of 7 to 5 and 11 to 5. These defeats eliminate Hyatts. ville as a possible contender for the pennant and the team will be lucky o escape cellar honors. Hyattsville plays Berwyn at home

Sunday and Seabrook plays a double-header with Landover at Bladens-

Two Britishers May Meet in Golf Finals

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.

Playing unbeatable golf, T. V. 1. Hooman, of Great Britain, today eliminated George Rotan, of Texas. in the semi-final round of an invitation tournament here, 7 and 6. Cyril Tolley and W. B. Torrance were prevented by rain from finishing the series of the seri ing their semi-final match. It will be played tomorrow and the winner will meet Hooman.

White Sox Get Kid

Gardener of Florida Russell Pence, a twenty-year-old outfielder from Lakeland, Fla., has joined the White Sox. Pence went to training camp last spring with the Sox, but was farmed out on May 19 and has since been in a half-dozon minor leagues. He has been hitting the ball at a clip close to .400. Pence halls from San Francisco.

WINS BY FORFEIT.

Standard Oil was awarded a 9-to-0 game over Western Union in the Section B games yesterday. The telegraphers were unable to muster